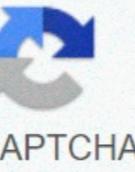


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High thyroid levels in cats is most common with the age of cats. In fact, most cats with hyperthyroidism are over the age of 13. Only 5% of cats with hyperthyroidism are less than 10 years old. If your cat is more than 10 years old, symptoms are more likely to indicate hyperthyroidism than younger cats. [1] 2 Look for weight loss with increased appetite. If your cat eats more than usual but actually loses weight, this is a sign that the thyroid gland is over-producing. Watch your cat eat and look. If older cats and their ribs become visible even though they eat you from home and home, you may have symptoms of hyperthyroidism on your hands. [2] Hyperthyroidism causes weight loss because increased thyroid hormone accelerates metabolism, and when an individual does not consume enough calories to keep up with this metabolic increase, weight loss is the result. [3] If you notice that your cat does not eat, this may be a rare form of hyperthyroidism. About 10% of cases of hyperthyroidism come along with anorexia. [4] Look for increased thirst and urination. Although only half of cats with hyperthyroidism have increased thirst with increased urination, it is still a very clear sign that the older cat may have hyperthyroidism. They are in fact conditions in themselves: The reason for polyuria and polydipsia is that thyroid hormone is a diuretic, which means that it leads to more water secreted in the kidneys. Cats with increased thyroid hormone levels then have to drink more in order to replace the lost water. Kidney disease is also a common secondary condition for hyperthyroidism in cats. 4 Notice increased activity. As a result of increased metabolism of hyperthyroidism, cats may become overactive and display signs of nervousness. It can be difficult to label a cat as excessive unless its behavior is particularly sedentary, but since most older cats tend to settle down, the active older cat is a sign that something is wrong. 5 Check out the coat for the look and greasy appearance. Changes in the appearance of cat fur is also a sign that they have increased thyroid levels. As part of increased metabolism, hair and nails increase their growth, and cats cannot keep up with grooming. As a result, the fur looks extinguished or greasy from non-grooming. 6 Be aware of vomiting or diarrhea. Hyperthyroidism in cats can also cause irritation of the digestive tract, leading to vomiting and diarrhea. Diarrhea can also occur because all systems of the body have accelerated, including the digestive system. None of the symptoms occur in all cats with hyperthyroidism, but vomiting occurs more often. 1 Know when to take your cat to the vet. If you notice a range of symptoms such as weight loss, increased appetite, increased thirst and urination in a cat that is older than 10 years old, it is time to take them to the vet. Your veterinarian is the only one who can give a real diagnosis. 2 Expect the veterinarian to do a physical examination. You will need to start a vet check-up with a physical examination to see if your cat shows signs of high thyroid levels. The veterinarian will feel along the cat's neck for hyperthyroidism. Sometimes the cat will have hyperthyroidism without having these enlarged glands, and the veterinarian will need to perform blood tests. [5] Let the veterinarian request blood tests. Even if the cat has clearly enlarged the thyroid glands, the veterinarian will most likely want to order blood tests to examine your cat's blood to increase the presence of thyroid hormone. This hormone is also called T4, and should be evident in the results of a blood test if the cat has hyperthyroidism. [6] Allow the veterinarian to request more tests if necessary. In rare cases, the cat may have hyperthyroidism even if T4 levels are not above normal. If this is the case with your cat and hyperthyroidism is still a possibility, the veterinarian may order more tests to make sure that thyroid levels are too high. [7] One additional blood test may look for something called T4 Free in the blood. 5 Let the veterinarian check your blood pressure and heart rate. In most cases of hyperthyroidism, the cat will have increased blood pressure and heart rate due to increased metabolism. Your veterinarian is likely to take your cat's blood pressure and heart rate. A veterinarian or veterinary technology will take blood pressure with a small cuff on one leg. [8] 1 It was observed to be caused by an increase in thyroid hormones. Hyperthyroidism is the cause of increased thyroid hormone in the bloodstream. The symptoms you see in your cat are due to excess thyroid hormone to raise the cat's metabolism and push all its organs to work faster than usual. [9] 2 You should be aware that there may be a cancerous tumor. The thyroid gland usually swells and swells in cats due to benign – a cancerous tumor, but unlikely to spread – a tumor called a benign tumor. Either or. The thyroid glands swell with excess thyroid hormone as a result. [10] 3. It is known that hyperthyroidism in cats is common in older cats. Keep in mind that thyroid levels raised in cats are more common in adults. If your cat is too small, the symptoms you see are probably related to something else, and you should take your cat to the vet for a confirmed diagnosis. Ask a question thank you! Thank you! This article was co-authored by Pippa Elliott, MRCVS. Dr Elliott BVMS, MRCVS is a veterinarian with more than 30 years of experience in veterinary surgery and companion animal practice. 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